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Students 'confess' on Facebook

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A new Facebook page has some Wartburg College students "confessing." The page is called "Wartburg Confessions" and is a place for college students to anonymously post statements about events and opinions in the Waverly area.

The page was created on Feb. 27 by an anonymous author. There are currently 359 likes on the confession page.

Assistant Vice President for Admissions Todd Coleman said the page does little to move the college forward.

"It's just like 'Choice Words' in The Trumpet, it is another opportunity for people to voice and express their opinion about, in this case, Wartburg. There are lots of these out there for products and companies and is just another exercise in free speech."

In addition to the "Wartburg Confessions" page, a Facebook page called "Wartburg College Compliments" was started Thursday. The page features positive aspects centered around the college.

A post from Feb. 28 said, "I once found myself watching the squirrels by myself for a half hour straight. No joke."

Other posts are not as friendly, such as talking negatively about groups on campus.

"I honestly do not really care for the page, but I will have to admit some of them are kind of funny," said third-year Christina Jellema. Coleman said he did not know



— Photo illustration by Erin Ridgeway and Peter Hoffman

if Wartburg's page would be asked to be shut down.

"It all depends on what is placed on the page and if it's been threatening or potentially hurtful," said Coleman. "I don't know who set

up the page and aspects like that. Anytime you tread on people's right to free speech it's an interesting territory."

Coleman said he feels it is hard to take a comment seriously that

is not credited to anyone.

"I personally don't put much credence in anything that's anonymous," Coleman said. "If people have opinions they should be able to attach their name to them

otherwise I don't consider them valid."

Jellema said she thinks there are appropriate times and places for feedback about the institution.

"People should be able to express their thoughts freely but they also need to realize the limits," Jellema said. "As college students I would hope we could be mature enough that it would not come to that."

Wartburg is not alone in having a "College Confessions" page. Luther, Coe, Loras, Upper Iowa University, Iowa State University and University of Iowa all have similar Facebook pages. The pagelikes range from as little as seven, for Luther, to the University of Iowa's page, which has 5,382, likes.

Loras College's confession page was shut down quickly by the college's administration after it began because of the posted comments.

Loras College did not return phone calls asking about why the page was shut down.

Coleman said anyone who has a concern should take it to an authority figure in order for changes to happen.

He also said he believes those who do post comments on social media do not accurately represent the feelings of the majority of people.

"Like most things, you hear the negative comments, those folks are much louder and much more vocal than the positive ones but the reality of it is they make up a very much smaller pool of the population," Coleman said.

Social media keeps students connected on service trips

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Renee Sedlacek

Mountains of fluff stood unattended until participants of the Wartburg College Winter Break service trips got their hands

on it. By stuffing teddy bears for

children in southern Texas, participant Aaron Sackett said his experiences were worth sharing, so he turned to social media.

Sackett said he tweeted and posted on Twitter and Facebook to raise awareness about their service trip, which is what service learning coordinator Renee Sedlacek wanted.

"It was all over, which is what we strongly encourage," Sedlacek said. "We have tried to promote it [social media] for two or three years now and this year for some

reason, people really picked right up on it."

Sedlacek said they started using social media a couple years ago, but she was very impressed by the increased use in Twitter.

According to the service trip's Facebook, Twitter and blog, Twitter had the most usage with over 150 tweets. Facebook gathered around 50 likes from their posts and eight new posts were added to their blog throughout the week.

Service trip student president Carly Russell and Marketing

Executive Crosby King said they were monitoring their social media regularly all week.

"The trips that had phone service were constantly tweeting using our hashtag #wst2013, which we would retweet and post on our Facebook," Russell said. "Between Facebook, Twitter and the blog the winter break service trip happenings were being updated by the hour."

King, who was on a service trip in Atlanta, said he was retweeting around 10 times an hour and

all from his cell phone. He said he enjoyed spreading the word about Wartburg's service around the country.

"Service trips fall under Wartburg's mission statement with the service pillar, and with that being publicized, I believe it will help service trips increase their participant numbers or even better, help Wartburg recruit student who are passionate about service," King said.

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NEWS

Survey ranks Iowa 9th happiest state

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The Gallup Wellbeing Index named Iowa the 9th happiest state in the country. Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services at Pathways, said she was surprised by Gallup's findings.

"When you think about all the 50 states I was surprised that we were in the top nine compared to places like Hawaii," she said.

Gallup aggregates information relating to an individual's wellbeing through daily interviews of at least 500 American adults all year round.

As its metrics for assessing overall wellbeing, Gallup uses physical and emotional health, work environment, access to resources, life evaluation and healthy behavior.

Newsom also said that culture in the Midwest lends itself to the creation of communal feeling which can contribute to elevating one's sense of belonging, which in turn promotes a positive outlook.

She said during her study-abroad experience in Mexico she found parallels between Mexican and Midwestern culture.

"There are some similarities in



Jenny Lynes has lived in Iowa her whole life and enjoys living here because of the friendly atmosphere. "I believe Iowa is a happy place to live because everyone is generally nice." — Erin Ridgeway /TRUMPET

the sense of being very friendly and people welcoming you into their environment," she said.

Peter Hoffman, of San Diego, said Iowa is a different kind of

happy compared to San Diego.

"Iowans are happy with the conditions they're in, maybe because they haven't experienced anything different from the Midwest," he

said.

Kofi Menteaw has lived in Iowa for the last six years and is originally from Illinois.

"In some of the bigger cities like

Chicago, people are focused and on the go; always hustling and bustling," he said.

Menteaw said cities, as is the stereotype, are by their very design more amenable to individualism, and are centers of high stress and high rates of crime. Still, these factors can only be said to form part of the nexus.

Hoffman said that due to the warm coastal climate of San Diego, you would expect to find the streets teeming with buoyant personalities and the beaches dotted with jovial surfers eager to ride the next big wave.

Pathways has tried to raise awareness regarding Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), which plagues students during the dreary winter months.

A general look at Gallup's data reflects a decline during the winter, in the avenues of healthy behavior, emotional health and physical health.

"You have to have other experiences. It doesn't have to be grand, but there are so many opportunities on campus to be a student and to give back to the world," Newsom said.

Animal room conducts senior research projects

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The sounds of squeaking wheels, rustling and scurrying greet Megan Kelchen as she gets ready to start data collection in the Wartburg animal room.

Kelchen is using mice for her senior research requirement under the advising of Dr. Samantha Larimer Bousquet.

Kelchen said she and her group are studying the effects of environment on learning and memory in 18 female mice.

"I really enjoy doing research in the animal room. I definitely feel that it is an opportunity that not all biology students get to have, so to have the experience and skills that accompany working down there for 10 weeks out of

the semester is really something that will be useful in the future," Kelchen said.

Larimer Bousquet, head of the animal room, often has to turn groups away from doing animal research, as there is simply not enough room to work.

This year, the Wartburg animal room is home to the animals of five groups of students conducting their senior research projects.

Many of the groups have students planning to go into a medical profession and this gives them a chance to do field-related research.

"It allows students to ask different kinds of questions. Biology is composed of lots of different levels of questions," Larimer Bousquet said.

Dr. Eric Merten, an aquatic

ecologist and new member of the Biology faculty is working with two groups using fish.

Merten said he was impressed with the facilities including the amount of room that can be used for experiments, the ability to control the amount time the light is on in the room and the availability of a good sink.

Merten said the animal room provided many opportunities for students to conduct several kinds of research projects.

"They can do real science using any of the organisms that are there: fish, hamsters, mice," he said.

All studies are reviewed and approved by the Human and Animal Research Review Committee (HARCC) on campus before any studies are conducted.

Larimer Bousquet said this is a way to make sure students and faculty are researching in a safe way.

"The idea is we're a second set of eyes helping think through things. I feel like most of the time, that is the interaction with faculty and students," she said.

Larimer Bousquet said the amount of animals at Wartburg is not typical of a similarly sized school.

"Smaller schools do not always have those kinds of opportunities, so I think that it is great that undergraduate students have the opportunity to learn animal handling and care skills that some individuals don't learn until they start their graduate school research," Kelchen said.

Jimmy John's is a hit

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Gary Grace, former vice president for administration and owner of the new Jimmy John's sandwich shop in Waverly, hasn't had much free time since the shop's opening on March 5.

"It's been busy. We're still learning how to do a few things and get through some glitches, but it's been fun," Grace said.

The shop had a fairly consistent line on opening day, Grace said. The staff was all new, but Jimmy John's training staff was available to assist on the first day and a few days after.

Jimmy John's has been receiving a lot of support from both Wartburg and Waverly, Grace said.

First-year Laura Stenzel said she was excited when she heard a Jimmy John's would be opening in Waverly.

"The first time I ate there I had a great experience. The food was good and the workers were all so

friendly," Stenzel said.

Stenzel said she'll be coming back about every two weeks or whenever she needs a break from the Mensa.

Grace said he has a lot of age diversity among his employees. High school students, college students and adults of various ages are working at Jimmy John's right now.

Grace said his new role has some perks.

"After 30 years in higher education, it's different, but I probably get to hang out with more college students than I did being in my office at Wartburg," Grace said. "I enjoy being around young people and I'm not too far away. It kind of feels like part of campus."

Grace said the community response has been positive. He said people coming to Jimmy John's for the first time have said they like the sandwiches.

"Right now we want to make sure we're operating as flawlessly as possible," Grace said.

Trips: Change through social media

◀ continued from p. 1

Besides Russell and King's work on social media, some news media have picked up on the publicity and that publicity is also being seen on social media.

"Wartburg College, along with several other schools, were highlighted on the front page of The Des Moines Register for their service," Sedlacek said. "I found out about that on Facebook, not through reading the paper, not through someone telling me. I saw it because someone else tagged

Wartburg's service trips."

Russell hopes that people, especially students, will start to view service trips differently.

"It is the hope that the online presence of service trips will cause students to think of the organization as more than just one week out of their lives," Russell said.

"Hopefully, we can stay connected with participants to inform them of social issues, service opportunities and the status of our organization."



One research group is studying mice and the effects of environment and memory. They are trying to determine if enrichment in one's environment alters memory. — Submitted Photo

NEWS

Career fair creates job opportunities for students

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Internships, part-time jobs, full-time employment and networking, are all rewarding opportunities obtainable by students who attended Wartburg's Career and Internship Fair.

This event is hosted by the Pathways Center twice each school year, one in October and the most recent one that took place in 'The W' on March 12.

"This is an event that combines both the outcome of what students want to do after Wartburg and networking with tons of alums that represent some of the companies at the fair," Derek Solheim, director for career services, said. "The idea behind this is to encourage first- and second-year students to come to events like this to begin to learn about occupations that might match with their majors and/or minors they have selected."

Solheim said he is convinced every student on campus gets wind of this event and could benefit from it immensely by taking responsibility.

"Part of it is the student's responsibility. It is part of growing up, that you take responsibility for



Junior Jared Nelson talks with a representative from GreatAmerica at the career fair. The fair is for students looking for career or internship opportunities in their preferred field. — Erin Ridgeway /TRUMPET

your actions," Solheim said. "We reach out to students... Every student on campus gets at least what we call three touches about an event such as this, through emails,

posters/flyers or faculty."

A 2009 Wartburg alum and commercial insurance underwriter for United Fire Group, Ben Brannaman affirms that

internships are every imperative to have a successful career after college. He believes that it would help students with their transition to the job market. The resources at Wartburg such as the Center for Community Engagement and career fairs are excellent platforms for leveraging internship opportunities.

"As a business major, while at Wartburg, I did do an internship with Merrill Lynch in Denver, Colo. as part of the Wartburg West program offered by the CCE," he said. "It opened my eyes to what professional work-life would be like and the type of job I might want to get," Brannaman said.

The career fair presents students with the opportunity to bolster their ability to network with potential employers.

"I do think that career fairs are very important. It where you establish connections with companies you are looking at applying to," Brannaman said.

He stressed that students could benefit from networking, especially with Wartburg alumni through the career fair.

"Lots of job opportunities may be available but, they might not be as easy to find as they used to

be," Brannaman said. "So career fairs are definitely beneficial to help establish that personal connection, especially with an alum who might have an influence on the hiring process."

Students could obtain more clarity on their career path through internships.

"An internship opportunity is very beneficial and every student should at least attempt to do it. If nothing else, it might help you discover something you love or something you don't love so much," Brannaman said.

Some students do not think going to the career fair is necessary at the time or they think it is just an opportunity for only seniors.

"The information is definitely out there but, like the rest of us, students make decisions based on other things they have going on in their lives," Solheim said.

"For some, it is they are too busy studying after work while others do not care because it is not affecting them yet, as they are not yet seniors. Any idea on how to make students understand that they need this to have a successful career after college, is welcomed by the career services at the Pathways Center," Solheim said.

Sixth-graders still advocating for tours

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"The White House is our House please let us visit" that is the slogan that has gained attention in the last week by a group of sixth graders from St. Paul Lutheran school in Waverly.

The sixth graders whose tour of the White House was suspended due to budget cuts started a media frenzy when they posted a video on their Facebook page March 6 trying to get their tour back.

The group who has been featured on ABC News, Fox News and "Good Morning America" started this campaign not only to get their tour back but to let everyone have a tour of the White House.

Sarah Frantsen, a sixth grader from St. Paul was excited about how worldwide they have become.

"We have been in newspapers in India and D.C. which is cool," Frantsen said.

The group even wrote a letter to President Obama asking for their tour to get reinstated.

Finley Alexander, another student from St. Paul, said she was happy when the news came out that the tour would possibly be



Sixth graders from St. Paul Lutheran school caused a media frenzy when a video of the class went viral. The video was in protest of the cancellations of White House tours. — Submitted Photo

reopened.

"I was really excited that they were going to open the White House even if it wasn't for our tour it still felt pretty good to make a difference," she said.

Karen Thalacker, a group chaperone, has been helping the kids handle all the attention they are getting.

"They're not democrats, they're not republicans, they are

American kids who want to see the White House," Thalacker said.

The group left for their trip Friday, March 15 with hopes that their tour would get a green light.

"This is not a fight that we chose, it kind of chose us," Thalacker said.

Still advocating their voice to reopen White House Tours, the sixth graders went to the Capitol and the Smithsonian Institution and had a night tour of the monuments.

While the students made it to the gates of the White House they never did make it inside.

"I hope that other people and other students look at this as an example of how one group of students can make a huge difference and I think that these students will continue to advocate for causes that are important to them," Thalacker said.

Gambling Awareness Week teaches students proper responsibility

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Wartburg student, Dayton Stevens, who's gambled twice, finds a "rush" in the choice of making his own decisions as he sits at the black jack table wondering what amount will unfold.

Stevens, who's only gambled in Minnesota, said the thing that attracts him the most about gambling is the chance to win money.

Last week, Wartburg College Counseling Services recognized National Problem Gambling Awareness Week to provide students with helpful information and resources on gambling.

"Gambling is the strongest schedule of reinforcement, meaning it's so addictive, it's hard to stop," Stephanie Newsom, director of counseling services said.

Whether it's online gambling or making bets on March Madness, Newsom said Gambling Awareness Week is recognized because it's an issue that affects college students. She said with conference and national tournaments occurring and a casino in close proximity, students need to be aware of the potential dangerous side.

During national or conference sports tournaments, it's common for college students to place bets on a winning sports team. Newsom said there's an interesting connection between gambling and athletes due to their competitive nature.

"Sometimes there is a tendency with student athletes or athletes in general, to gamble," Newsom said. "That thought of 'I'm going to win,

I can get more money."

"The exciting part is when you win a couple of hands in a row, you could then be up \$20 instantly," Stevens said.

Even though gambling is designed to be addictive and it can take people hitting rock bottom before they realize they have a problem, students can take proactive steps to keep it from becoming too serious, Newsom said.

Allie Seavert, who has gambled in Minnesota said when she goes she only takes an amount worth losing.

"I don't bet high enough or big enough to win a lot any ways so I always feel comfortable at the end with what happened," Seavert said.

Newsom said this awareness week also makes students aware of problematic patterns in their gambling.

"Gambling is a form of entertainment so if you set reasonable limits and leave, when it's gone it's just like going to a movie or some other forms of entertainment," Stevens said. "That is only true though if you know when to walk away."

Newsom suggested if students are worried about themselves or friends there are resources available to get help like a hotline or visiting counseling services.

"If you're isolating yourself from others, lying, it's keeping you from going to class or getting in the way of relationships with other people those are signs to look out for," Newsom said.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Service trips teach students life lessons

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I'm sure everyone here has heard about service trips.



It's a motto of Wartburg to encourage all students to go out to serve in the community.

When we hear that motto, we automatically think of the Wartburg and Waverly communities.

However, Wartburg's service trips made me realize that it means having a larger reach than that.

It means reaching out to communities that are very unlike our

own.

Service means helping those in situations we can't even imagine.

To those of you who don't know if service trips are the way to go, trust me, they are.

There's a reason Wartburg pushes for that experience. It's so rewarding that people often want to come back and serve on another trip.

My service group and I arrived in East St. Louis and I was shocked by what I saw.

There were abandoned buildings everywhere.

There were so many businesses that have been shut down and forgotten.

Trash lined the streets.

It looked a little like a ghost

town. Further in, I saw small houses and neighborhoods, all seemingly quiet and peaceful.

I saw dedicated, kind-hearted individuals fighting for these people. The first person we met was Sister Marge.

She is a local nun that runs a school that focuses on helping the children in the community.

At Sister Thea Bowman Catholic school, the students are required to learn violin.

The idea is that if they can master this complicated instrument then they can do anything.

She also runs the volunteer house that we were staying in.

The first night we were there she told us that she has to try not to compare all the schools that

come to the Hubbard House to Wartburg.

In her words, "Wartburg wrote the book on service."

You will meet great people who are happy you are there and you get to see a small part of all the good they do.

You will also be able to help those who desperately need it.

We visited so many other places and people.

We helped at a homeless shelter that never forgets about their past residents, a soup kitchen that serves hundreds each day and an abused women shelter in a beautiful hundred year old house.

Each place was full of people who were in need and people who devoted their lives providing

support for those people.

The city as a whole is full of a lot of good people.

We met many of those people, and helped as much as we could in one week. In the big picture, we only contributed a little, but it will stick with me forever.

Most importantly, you learn not to judge. You learn that just because people say a place is bad doesn't mean that it is.

It just means that those people failed to find the good it has to offer.

Going on a Wartburg service trip was one of the best decisions I made during my time at Wartburg, and with four week trips coming up, it's something you can experience, too.

Choice Words | WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

To the guy in the skywalks whistling "O Christmas Tree"... Please stop. It is March.
- Not the time of year for Christmas cheer

It's tight. It's getting tighter. My mom told me it would.
- Overheard in the Mensa

Thank you to whoever's KWAR show is on at like 3 p.m. on Tuesday. You make my drive to work filled with laughter because of your crazy conversations.
- Long Drive to Work

Sometimes, the only thing you really want to do is punch someone. Right in their face.
- I need a kickboxing class

I got to play baseball with "The Final Season" movie star/admissions counselor Chris Wood. What did you do?
- #wst2013 San Antonio

I guess I shouldn't assume our tuition would pay for things like salt for all of the ice that is always on our sidewalks...hmm.
- Confused and in debt

Overheard in D-Lot... "IT'S SOO COLD!! I think I just keyed someone's car with my nipples."
- Put a coat on those bad boys

When watching a movie, stop being on your phone looking at reddit or trying to get in another person's pants. Whatever happened to simply watching a movie?
- Feeling Nostalgic

How big do the potholes in N-Lot have to get before someone will fix them? It's like trying to cross the Atlantic.
- Thinking about buying a boat

My neighbors' back yard is legitimately a pond. I'm slightly worried about my basement.
- Another reason this winter sucked

What the hell snow? Go away.
- Everyone at Wartburg

Being a senior and looking for jobs sucks but at least now I know I want to move somewhere where winter doesn't exist.
- Thanks Iowa for ruining everything

Submit your Choice Words online at:
www.wartburgcircuit.org

THE WARTBURG COLLEGE
Circuit
www.wartburgcircuit.org

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's
www.wartburgcircuit.org

time that you're heard! Either go to the Circuit or tweet #choice-words to see your thoughts here! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

Wartburg students pleased with election of Pope Francis I



I was really excited for whomever would be elected. When I found out that it was Cardinal Beagaglia, I was even more excited. It's always an amazing process when a new pope is elected, but this election came with a series of "firsts". Pope Francis I, the first pope from Latin America and the first Jesuit priest elected. I think with his past experiences he will be a wonderful leader for the Catholic Church, especially at this time in history. His abilities to lead small congregations and dioceses, and now the universal Church, will be a great asset in the practical needs of the Church as well as the spiritual. I'm excited to see where the Catholic Church is going especially because I'm planning on working in ministry.



As a Hispanic Catholic, I am extremely proud to have an Argentine be the first Latin American Pope ever elected. Latin America of course is predominately Catholic and a lot of my faith and values were nurtured during my time living there, so I know that we're in good hands. The little I know about Pope Francis is that he is a very simple and humble man, and might just be the guy we need to unify our Church and help us through some of these troubled times.



I had checked into Twitter and Facebook every once in a while to see if and when I'd see posts related to the new pope. As soon as I saw the phrases "White smoke!" and "Habemus Papam!" (which I believe is a translation of "We have a pope!") I knew, obviously, we had a pope. It wasn't until a while later that I had seen a picture of him and saw his name and how he was from Argentina. As a Catholic, it was a great day and it's cool to think that I'm 18 (19 in April) and I've already lived through now 3 popes—John Paul II, Benedict XVI, and now Francis I. I'm curious as to what Francis will be like. Will he be similar to John Paul II inspiration-wise? All of us will just have to see with time!

Letter to the Editor

You can run but you can't hide. This was the case for my friends and me on a Saturday night as we were harassed while grocery shopping at the Waverly Hy-Vee.

A fundamentalist Christian booth representing the group You Can Run but You Can't Hide, was set up inside the main entrance.

When we entered the store we were asked whether we had heard of their organization and because we had not, we were open to engaging in conversation.

My friends and I, who center our lives on following Jesus, who we name as Lord, were tested about whether we were Christian based on the value of being against homosexuality.

Other customers encountered

members of the group blocking another Hy-Vee entrance who were shouting, telling people that if they did not donate to their organization, they were desecrating the memories of anyone who served in the military.

After leaving Hy-Vee, we were shocked that the grocery store we had happily patronized for years would allow such harsh statements to be made.

Concerned, we called the Waverly Hy-Vee store manager, who was dismissive.

He explained that Hy-Vee has a careful selection process for groups allowed to solicit, but he did not know the specific mission of the group.

Hy-Vee's selection process was

undermined when we did a quick Internet search to read about the stance of the organization.

Their website clearly states that they are targeting the "immoral" media and strongly oppose homosexuality, abortion and strive to teach people Judeo-Christian values found in the U.S. Constitution.

Regardless of your stance on these specific issues we encountered, we call on Hy-Vee to ban groups from harassing customers as they try to complete the simple purpose of getting groceries.

If Hy-Vee does not do so, we encourage customers to go elsewhere.

- Shea Kruger, Sydney Marsh, Alex Coble-Frakes

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing.

Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to wartburgtrumpet@gmail.com. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

TRUMPET

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KNIGHTLIFE

Einstein shows a different side of his life

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For his 134 birthday, Albert Einstein told those in Neumann Auditorium on Thursday, March 14 about his life.

"Einstein the Practical Bohemian" was performed by Ed Metzger in his one-man show.

Metzger started this show in 1978 in Los Angeles and moved it to New York in 1979.

"You can't negate the students and their knowledge and their desire to learn about this man and what he stood for because we are all involved in it," Metzger said.

Metzger decided to take on the character known as Einstein in his one-man show to teach people more about him.

"There is a feeling there that people want to know about this man and they know so little," Metzger said.

When researching for this role, Metzger said he looked at some of Einstein's published work and got in contact with one of Einstein's sons.

Through his meetings with the son, Metzger said he learned more about the type of person Einstein was.

"As we were walking out of his house, he said 'You know there is one thing I want to tell you since you are going to do a one-man show on my father. My father thought of himself as a cosmic Jewish comedian,'" Metzger said.

Metzger said he was surprised to learn that Einstein had a humorous side.

More information about Einstein's personal life was released after the Supreme Court of New York ruled that the Einstein family had to release Einstein's letters, Metzger said.

He said he used these letters to find out more about Einstein.

After performing the show in 1978 in Los Angeles, Metzger said he found out some members of the Einstein family had attended the show.

During a show in New York, other people who knew Einstein attended as well.

Shortly after that, Metzger received a letter from a newspaper saying the Einstein family endorsed his show.

"I was crying when I saw that. I said 'I don't know if Einstein would endorse my show but I'm sure happy his closest relatives and his trustees of his estate did,'" Metzger said.

Metzger's show is the only one endorsed by the Einstein family.

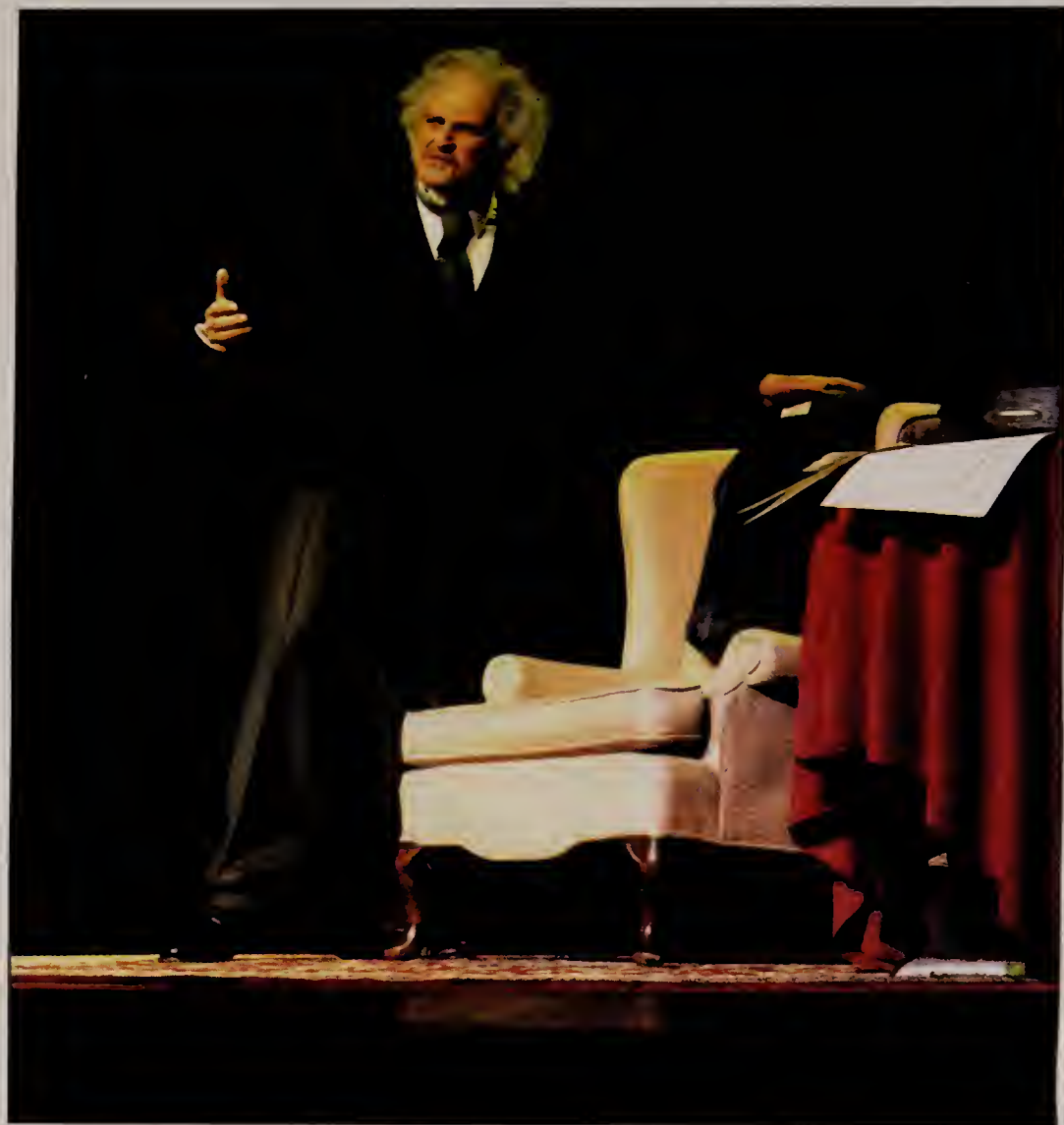
During his show on March 14, Metzger talked about Einstein's life in Europe and his life after arriving in America.

Personal stories about Einstein's family life and his interactions with others were also included.

For Hollis Hanson-Pollock, it was those more personal sides of Einstein that she enjoyed hearing about.

"My favorite parts of the show were those that conveyed Einstein's quirkiness," Hanson-Pollock said.

"I especially liked the story about Einstein dressing up as a chauffeur and letting his



Ed Metzger performed his one-man show "Einstein the Practical Bohemian" in Neumann Auditorium on March 14. The show's purpose is to display the true life of Albert Einstein and is the only show endorsed by Einstein's family because of the show's historical correctness. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

friend give his lecture to fool the audience."


Ashley Fisher also enjoyed the chauffeur story. Fisher said she

attended the performance in the hopes of learning more about Einstein.

"Since I'm a science major,

Einstein's theories have had a major impact on all fields of science," Fisher said. "I wanted to go and learn more about him."

Trumpeters from 'Lincoln' to perform at Wartburg



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7:00 P.M. IN THE
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FEATURING THE KENTUCKY BAROQUE TRUMPETS
FROM THE MOVIE 'LINCOLN'

JEANNE EDSON STAFF WRITER

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The Kentucky Baroque Trumpets, a primarily trumpet-playing group featured in the Steven Spielberg blockbuster hit "Lincoln" will be performing at Wartburg College this month.

Dr. Scott Muntefering, a trumpet professor for Wartburg and director of Wartburg's trumpet choir, booked the group before their sudden increase in fame. The

Kentucky Baroque Trumpets will be performing at the Wartburg Trumpet Festival March 21 and 22.

"It was kind of a lucky deal," Muntefering said. "I had them as back-up performers for the previous Trumpet Festival, so I promised the group they would be the highlight this year."

The Kentucky Baroque Trumpets feature different styles of the baroque trumpet including signal calls, cavalry music, dance music,

duets, solo music and trumpet with voice.

Each of these requires the musicians to play with different styles and tone colors.

"They play at different universities, colleges, and Civil War festivals. Playing a variety of Baroque period trumpets shows the rich history of the trumpet," said Muntefering. "They will be playing at Gettysburg, Pa. in June for the anniversary of Gettysburg."

While there are up to fourteen musicians in the musical group, four will be attending the Wartburg College Trumpet Festival. The group will have the additions of Muntefering on trumpet, Dr. Karen Black playing the organ and Brittany Louk on timpani.

"It's always a fun experience to play on different instrument," Muntefering said.

Muntefering said he encourages students to attend the concert and learn about the history of the trumpet.

"From a brass perspective and trumpet playing perspective, this is a big chunk of our history," Muntefering said.

Muntefering said the development of the trumpet is kind of unique. Comparing the modern trumpet to the giant, metal tube

trumpet used in the 1600's, there is a major difference between the two, he said.

"I am familiar with the unique sounds of the instrument itself," Muntefering said.

"But it will be fun to see what everyone else's reactions to the sound consist of. To bring four or five players together to play those instruments will bring a wholly

unique sound. Hearing feedback from the students and community is what I am looking forward to."

The Wartburg Trumpet Festival will take place in the Wartburg Chapel with an open recital March 21 at 7 p.m. and a finale concert March 22 at 7 p.m.

The Kentucky Baroque Trumpets will be featured both times.



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KNIGHTLIFE

Malaria benefit concert brings student and alumni performers

SARAH BORAAS KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR
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Cheers rang throughout Levick Arena in honor of the grand finale Malaria Initiative concert held Saturday, March 16.

The concert ran from 6:30 p.m. until midnight and consisted of fifteen student performers and four alumni performers. Raffles, fun-fair games, Malaria educational material and a human-sized

mosquito were a part of the event.

"The concert's main purpose was to put on a celebration for the community and student body to show our appreciation," Kelsey Nulph, student leader for the Malaria Initiative said.

"We want to continue to raise awareness and educate as many people as we can on the importance of eradicating this illness."

With around 650 people attending the event, the concert earned a

little over \$8,000 to add to the Malaria Initiative cause. The initiative's goal was to raise \$6,000.

Danielle Langowski, a Wartburg student event planner involved with the concert, said she's most excited about the bridge built between the Malaria Initiative and the community.

Seventy-five volunteers worked at the event, with three-fourths of the volunteers being Waverly Shell Rock students.

"It was exciting having the community so involved and receiving such strong support from Wartburg students and alumni," Langowski said. "We just hope everyone enjoyed themselves."

The concert was broken into two sessions with a thirty minute intermission.

Alumni performers included Christian singer-songwriters Allie Lapointe, Nic Stevens and Chris Tripolino and independent recording artist Tim Brinkman.

The student performers included Hope Overflow, Festeburg, the St. Elizabeth and Gospel choirs, the Chris Parson Band, Emily Bush, African Congress, the Ending Song, Red Velvet Sunset, Lohe Ladies, Kevin Schneider, Jutone Owens, Chris/Chris, Katie Aldrich, Zombie Escape, Wesley Bates and Love Sum.

The performers auditioned in December for the event.

Kate Aldrich, a student performer in two parts of the concert, wrote and sang called "Pocket of Gold" performed at the end of the first half that included the St. Elizabeth and Gospel choirs and alumni performers. She performed in previous Malaria Initiative events and believes it's for a good cause.

"I wrote the piece over the summer and believe it fits the Malaria concept perfectly," Aldrich said. "The song is about giving to other people, not being selfish and making a difference."

The Wartburg Malaria Initiative has raised \$27,000 so far this year and plans on raising \$35,000 by the end of the year.



Timothy Brinkman was one of the featured performers at the Malaria Initiative benefit concert on March 16. Other performers included students and alumni. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET



Wartburg Alliance's GAYLA week ended with the eighth annual Drag Show. Performers at the event ranged from students to those who are part of Kings and Queens Club in Waterloo like Coco Chanel. Prizes were given to audience members who answered trivia questions correctly, as well as free T-shirts. For a full recap of this year's GAYLA week, visit The Circuit.

Wartburg Symphonic band travels to Algona

JESSICA HOYNG STAFF WRITER
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This weekend, the Wartburg College Symphonic Band will embark on a run-out to Algona, Iowa.

Every year, the band goes on a run-out, which is a 24-hour trip to the hometown of one or more of the band members. The band plays a concert on Saturday evening, stays with host families in the town that night, and small ensembles from the band play special music during worship in churches throughout the town the following day.

"It's a different type of performance," Ethan Connors, the president of the Symphonic Band, said.

Typically, the band performs at the high school that one of the band members graduated from. The audience includes friends and family of the Symphonic Band members in addition to high school students and their families.

"It's a good opportunity for us to get out and play for a bigger audience," Connors said.

The trip is coordinated primarily by the student or students whose hometown the band is visiting. This year, band members Alexander Hamilton, Rebecca Jennings, and Daniel Haack, all from Algona, organized the trip.

"Organizing the run-out takes a lot of team effort from both the Wartburg band and the town whose high school we are visiting," Jennings said. "There's a lot of communication."

The student leaders are responsible for tasks such as arranging a concert venue, organizing meals and transportation and finding host families for the band members.

"The bottom line is taking the group off-campus for 24 hours," Dr. Craig Hancock, director of the Wartburg College Concert Bands, said. "It involves a ton of other things."

In addition to providing the band members with the opportunity to perform off-campus, the run-out also serves as a recruitment technique for Wartburg College.

"It's a good experience for students to see what college band is like," Connors said. "We showcase our abilities to students looking to do what we're doing."

Since the band typically performs at a high school during run-out, they use that opportunity to get Wartburg's name out to high school students searching for colleges.

"The run-out really represents what Wartburg stands for. It represents the college," Jennings said.

Run-out is also about building relationships within the band as well as between the band and the community they are visiting.

"I have long believed that band is not about the music, but the people," Hancock said. "It's a great bonding experience for the members of the band. The group comes back stronger and smarter about everything."

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On the Web

Check out www.wartburgcircuit.org for even more sports content.

- Find video highlights from the NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships.

- See even more pictures from the championships.

- View highlights from Wartburg's performance at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field Championships two weeks ago.

- The baseball team was receiving votes in last week's d3baseball.com rankings. Find out if they cracked the top 25 on The Circuit Monday.

Baseball begins season with eight wins

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR
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In search of its first conference title since winning 12 straight from 1997-2008, the Wartburg baseball team is off to a hot start in non-conference competition.

The Knights went 7-1 in Tucson, Ariz. over Winter Break with their only loss coming at the hands of Iowa Wesleyan.

Howard Payne, Saint Mary's (Minn.), Iowa Wesleyan, Northland, Concordia-Chicago and Lewis and Clark were all victims of Wartburg.

On Wednesday the Knights faced St. Olaf at the Metrodome in Minneapolis and split a doubleheader.

Both teams struck for one run in the first inning, the Knight's coming on a Drew Yoder sacrifice fly.

The Oles took a two-run lead by scoring a run in both the fourth and fifth innings but the Knights battled back to tie the score at three in the bottom of the fifth with two unearned runs.

The game ended up going to extra innings and St. Olaf broke through with two runs in the top of the 10th. Wartburg answered on a Ryan Doty RBI double in the bottom half of the inning but that's all the Knights got as the Oles hung on for a 5-4 win.

St. Olaf was the home team in Game 2 and scored early again with three runs in the bottom of the 1st.

Wartburg's 3rd inning ended up being the difference. Ryan Powers, Blake Wilson and Doty each had RBIs and Wilson and Doty both scored unearned runs.

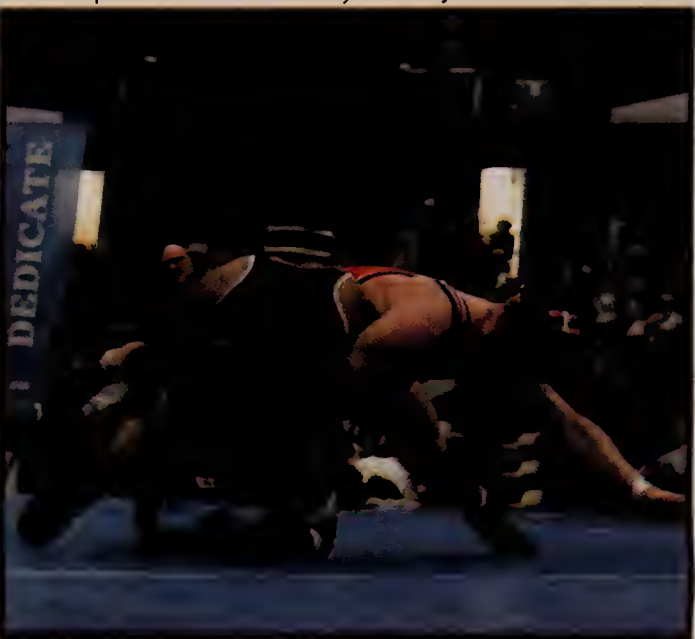
Levi Montague added a sacrifice fly in the top of the 6th and the Knights hung on for a 6-4 win.

Wartburg was 8-2 overall before their doubleheader against Saint Mary's (Minn.) in the Metrodome last night. For results of that game, go to wartburgcircuit.org.

The Knights open Iowa Conference play on Friday and Saturday with doubleheaders at Coe (4-4) beginning at 1 p.m.



Kenny Anderson celebrates his individual NCAA championship at the Cedar Rapids Ice Arena on Saturday. —Shelby Granath/TRUMPET



Kodie Silvestri wrestles in the 149-pound championship at the Cedar Rapids Ice Arena on Saturday. —Shelby Granath/TRUMPET

Track teams fall short of national rankings

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR
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The Wartburg women were looking to defend their indoor track and field national championship, coming into the meet ranked No. 2 behind Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

But the Knights were unable to live up to their ranking, finishing fourth with 25 points. Wisconsin-Oshkosh won the meet with 56 points.

"We have a very young group of women this year," head coach Marcus Newsom said. "We had 13 national qualifiers and only three had been to an indoor national meet so our youth showed."

Wartburg had three All-Americans in the 60 meter hurdles including Camesha Goods who placed fourth, Tashina McAllister taking sixth and Sarah Boraas who finished eighth.

The 4x400 team earned eight points for the Knights. Karly Cochran, Kristin Canning, Taylor Moore and Kendra Kregel placed second with a time of 3:50.59, just over two seconds behind Wisconsin-La Crosse.

In the field events, Monique Davison earned All-American honors by placing third in the triple jump while Britlyn Sieck placed 10th and Kayla Hemann was 11th in the shot put.

Wartburg was without star distance runner Alana Enabnit, who

has been battling an injury all track season.

"As a sophomore to have the success you had as a freshman and then coming back and not even getting the opportunity to be in the national meet is hard," Newsom said.

The men's team came into the national meet ranked 12th in the country after having not been ranked the previous week.

But, like the women, the men fell short of their rankings, finishing 36th with a total of five points.

"I have been very excited about our men's team this year. We're a young team but, man, we got some talent," Newsom said. "I'm so excited about their potential."

Jonas Elusme was the only member of the men's team to score as he placed fourth in the high jump. Elusme, the defending national champion in the long jump, has also been struggling with an injury and did not compete in that event.

"We had to make a decision and we were not going to fully even think about long-jumping him and that's hard because he's the defending champion indoors," Newsom said. "We made the right decision for him."

Daniel Bonthius finished ninth in the 800 meter run and Colt Feltz took 11th in the shot put.

Wartburg's outdoor season begins in Missouri this weekend.

Wrestling: Knights win NCAA crown

◀ Continued from p. 8

Cole Welter (157 lbs.) won his first round match but lost in the quarterfinals. Welter wrestled back and made it to Saturday's round. He ended up placing fifth.

The defending champion at 165 pounds, Landon Williams, did not find the same success he did last year. Williams pulled out overtime wins in both his matches on Friday, but he fell on Saturday morning and he ended up taking fourth place.

Wartburg's heavyweight, Ryan Fank, was the last competitor to place for the Knights. It was a tough road for Fank, but he finished the weekend in seventh place.

Dylan Azinger, Sam Upah and

Puna Soriano did not place for Wartburg.

This is the 23rd year in a row that Wartburg has had multiple All-Americans. Those receiving the award this year were Camacho, Anderson, Mirocha, Silvestri, Welter, Williams and Fank.

Keller will take over the program next season.

"These things aren't easy to win, that's what makes them so special," Keller said. "I'm just real proud of how they wrestled the whole time."

"I'm just so elated," Miller said. "I'm elated for our fans, for the college, and for our program as a whole. I know God put me at Wartburg for a reason and the ride has been just unbelievable."

Editor's take: Expect the winning to continue

◀ Continued from p. 8

But not at Wartburg. That is the kind of winning atmosphere that has been created.

Co-head coach Eric Keller will take over a program that he is more than familiar with and surely that makes Miller more at ease with stepping down.

The accomplishments and streaks will forever be attached to Miller's name. But the streaks aren't over.

Wartburg's dynasty under Miller's direction has been so dominant

that it will continue to succeed in the future.

It helps that the new guy in town isn't new at all.

Keller will take over a program that he is more than familiar, having been at Wartburg for 12 years. Surely that makes Miller more at ease with stepping down.

Wrestlers come and go every year and yet the Knights have still managed consistent success. Don't expect anything different when Keller takes over. That's the type of legacy Miller has left.

Softball splits two with Westminster in Missouri

ALYSSA NOBLE STAFF WRITER
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The Wartburg softball team traveled to Missouri last weekend and played a non-conference double header against Westminster College. Wartburg took the first, 1-0, and lost the second, 6-3.

Sophomore Tori Herzberg, pitched the first game for the Knights.

The only score from the first game resulted in a double steal in the first inning from Wartburg, as Abby Staudt, stole second and Stacey Kayser stole home.

Kayser was also the big hitter for the Knights as she went 3-for-4 at the plate.

The second game did not go as well for the Knights as the Bluejays struck first in the bottom of the first. In the fourth inning, Westminster added five more runs.

Wartburg put up their first run in the fourth off of a sacrifice bunt from Katie Wyman. At the end of the fourth inning, Westminster had the lead, 6-1.

The Knights fought back in the sixth and seventh innings, scoring one run in each, but it wasn't enough as Wartburg fell against the Bluejays 6-3.

Both Jena Heise and Kate Shindelar pitched in the second game.

Ashley Bienemann, had the best record at the plate for the Knights, hitting 2-for-3 in the game.

The Knights are 4-10 on the season and have not yet played a conference team.

Wartburg's doubleheader at Webster on Sunday was cancelled.

The Knights play again in a double header at Mount Vernon next Saturday against Cornell who are 5-4 so far in the season.

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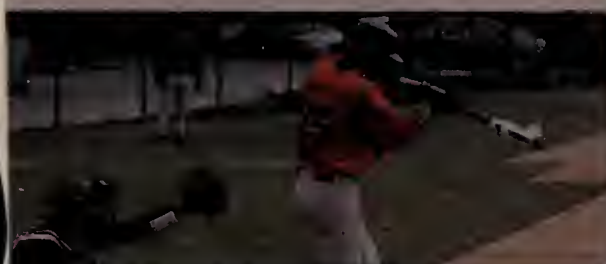
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TRUMPET SPORTS



Baseball off to hot start

The Knights are favored to win the IIAC and have started their season 8-2

7

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Wednesday	Men's Tennis vs. Loras
Friday	Baseball at Coe (DH)
	Track at Missouri
	Track at St. Louis
Saturday	Baseball at Coe (DH)
	Track at Missouri
	Track at St. Louis
	Men's Tennis vs. Morningside
	Men's Tennis vs. Cornell
	Softball at Cornell

A PERFECT 10

Knights send Miller out a winner with 10th national title



Wartburg wrestlers and assistant coaches hoist co-head coach Jim Miller on their shoulders after the Knights won the 10th national championship in school history at the Cedar Rapids Ice Arena on Sunday. This was Miller's final season as head coach. He has coached the team to all 10 NCAA championships. —Shelby Granath/TRUMPET

SHELBY GRANATH STAFF WRITER
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The Wartburg wrestling team has some new hardware for the trophy case after winning its third straight NCAA National Championship last weekend in Cedar Rapids.

The Knights finished with 103 team points to claim the title. Elmhurst was second with 82 points followed by UW-Whitewater in third.

The tenth overall title for the program was fitting for co-head coach Jim Miller's final season.

"We built more than a wrestling program, we built a wrestling family," Miller said. "It has been a blessing to be at Wartburg, it's been a blessing my whole career, actually, but this has topped it off."

"It was a lot of pressure," co-head coach Eric Keller said. "We wanted to make sure he [Miller] went out

the right way, anything other than that would've been a disappointment. That's how it needed to end."

Individually, Wartburg claimed one national champion: junior Kenny Anderson. Anderson became a two-time National Champion with a 9-1 major decision against UW-Whitewater's Grant Sutter. Anderson is now a two-time All-American.

"It's awesome," Anderson said. "I can't really explain it. It's everything that we've worked for and I've worked for."

Anderson dominated the whole match starting with his first takedown.

"I wanted to prove that he shouldn't be on the same stage as me," Anderson said.

Defending 141-pound champ Kodie Silvestri made it to the finals

at 149 pounds against Greg Sanders from Concordia (Wis.). With only seven seconds left in the third period, Sanders got a reversal giving him the 6-5 decision and Silvestri second place.

Silvestri and Anderson were not the only Knights on the podium at the end of the weekend.

Gilberto Camacho (125 lbs.) won both his matches on Friday, but lost in the third round on Saturday. He won his wrestleback match and ended up taking third place.

At 141 pounds, Tommy Mirocha won both his matches on Friday, including an exciting quarterfinals match with a 9-8 decision. He lost in the morning session on Saturday, but he still took home third place.

Editor's take: Miller will leave a winning legacy

NATHAN FORD SPORTS EDITOR
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It was only fitting that Jim Miller won his 10th national championship in his final season as a head wrestling coach at Wartburg.

The Knights led nearly start to finish at the NCAA Championships in Cedar Rapids last weekend and clinched the title before the individual championships had begun.

The dynasty that Miller created in his time at Wartburg cannot be matched by many sports teams at any level across the country.

Wartburg has won 10 national championships, including three consecutive, since 1996. It's also

the fifth title in the last six years.

They've won 21 Iowa Conference championships in a row and 165 straight IIAC duals.

Imagine Ohio State winning that many Big Ten football championships in a row? Or Duke winning 21 straight ACC basketball championships? It's almost unfathomable.

That kind of success at the collegiate sports level is extremely rare and Miller has accomplished it at Wartburg.

When a head coach leaves a program at any level, a drop off is expected.